Anti-Slavery Fair.

It is proposed by women of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society to hold a FAIR in aid of the treasury, some time in the month of October next, in the city of Boston. One specific object they have in view, is, to sustain the Rev. JOHN A. COLLINS as General Agent of the Massachusetts Society. Doubtless, however, a much larger amount will be raised than is requisite for this purpose, and the remainder will be devoted towards the other operations of the Society. The undersigned offer the results of several years experience in this mode of raising funds, to such individuals and Societies throughout the State as may have the disposition to co-operate with them, in taking advantage of the city market for the benefit of the slave. We affectionately invite all such, to co-operate with us personally, by taking tables at our Fair, in behalf of their respective towns, the proceeds to be THEIRS, for the Mass. Society—credit being thus given where credit is due. It will be our joy to offer a heartfelt hospitality to those who feel inclined to pass the week of the Fair in Boston.

Letters and parcels from individuals who cannot attend personally, may be directed to Maria W. Chapman, 25 Cornhill, Boston.

MARIA W. CHAPMAN,
MARY A. W. JOHNSON,
THANKFUL SOUTHWICK,
LOUISA LORING,
ELIZA F. MERRIAM,
ANN T. G. PHILLIPS,
MARY YOUNG,
CAROLINE WESTON,
MARY G. CHAPMAN,
ELIZA LEE FOLLEN,
HENRIETTA SARGENT,
SUSAN PAUL,
ELIZA PHILBRICK,
ANNE W. WESTON,
HELEN E. GARRISON.

Boston Sunday Oct 1839.

Dear Debora.

You may perceive by my writing on this paper, that we have no paper in this house, you have no idea how much paper is used here, it is impossible to keep any in the house. I received the letter you wrote to me Tuesday, but as I had written to you the Monday before I thought it useless to write to you again untile this week. I meant to take your letter and answer your questions in order but Anne a goose as she is sent it down to Weymouth. so that I can only answer what I remember. all the bundles you have ever sent have arrived safely. You asked in your letter about Mary Congdon straw, the reasons it was not sent were these the bundle was sent in one evening and your letters informed us that he was going back in the morning, Maria was not here when the letters came. I and Caroline and I in the morning went off to Roxbury, meantime the letter got misloid and Maria never saw them. Hoppes Congdon did not go back as soon as your letter stated it would, and then he called here and told Maria that he beleived you had written about ~~the~~ straw, Maria not having seen the letters, could do nothing about it, but we will send the straw now. I beliave I told you in my last letter that there had been meeting of great interest

at Lowell. There was a meeting there last week and Collins Johnson were there and they passed a vote that one side of the house should occupy one half of the evening and the other half the other, so Orange Scott got up and spoke his half and then moved an adjournment which was carried, thereby leaving the other side no chance to say any thing, but the citizens of Lowell were very much stirred up and called a meeting and the Mayor of the City offered them the town hall so as to give the right side time to speak, so Friday night Johnson and Collins went down again and according to their own accounts did very well indeed and allowed St Clair to speak and he told so many lies that they were perfectly frightened. However the peelers have drawn off and organised a new Society, thus they acknowledge themselves defeated. Wednesday Maria went to Salem and Mary went with her there were present about 800 women and about 20 men, they had a most lovely time and Mary said you know Maria spoke very well indeed and they were treated up to the eyes, they stayed at Mrs Deans and at Mrs Fry's, and Maria said every-body seemed to have dined here, people that she never remembered to have seen before and they appeared exceeding grateful. they passed

resolves of all kind and are true folks. Friday evening Dr Hainsworth, Garrison, and Johnson came, Garrison came to read his address, and the Dr and Oliver to hear it after that had been discussed Maria read parts of Right and Wrong to the Dr He appeared to like it much and she then read him the part that related to himself. he made no objection to it so Maria thought it must be as straight as a die. It would do your heart good to hear how Oliver gin it to Martha Ball, she came in to the office the other day, and Johnson told her that she need not pay any thing for every-body knew how she was acting pretending to be in favour of the Liberator and Garrison, and then doing every thing she could to put them down, she did not say much, but Johnson said to use his own elegant expression that the "juice ran," he says that nothing is to be done but "put the licks into them, do pray burn this letter, and I hope you commit all my letters to the flames, for if I thought you did not I would not write any more. In the next Liberator the first chapter of Right and Wrong is to come out so as to sharpen curiosity. Saturday Harvey was in town and went out at night I thought to home said that he came in Friday. Mr Kingsbury was in Friday and did not go out till Evening and upon a hint from Harvey went out of town through Roxbury and took Cousin out with him. Johnson was here in the afternoon was going down to Lynn to spend Sunday he asked after you very kindly. In the evening we all went to Druys and took an ice cream! Sunday Maria, Hen, Lizzy, are gone to Weymouth so that Caroline Anne and I have the house to ourselves. Anne went to meeting this morning I went up to Mr Loring's to ask Mrs Child to come and spend the day here she said she was not very well but would come down after dinner. After dinner she came and told some very amusing stories to us. She stayed till after tea and then went up to the Lorings where she is staying. In the evening Johnson came and brought his arms full of papers for us to read we found nothing

then I asked her who it was that came with her Maly Congdon said she. Yours truly Lucia Weston.

Ms. A. 92.11.9

Lucia Weston
1839

Miss Debra Weston,
Near Bedford,
Care of Bundle,

particular in them. Maria and Henry got back from Weymouth about nine, they heard Dr Storrs preach, and found all well there, Anna had arrive safely the night before with Mr Kingsbury, the Plain is going on very well indeed, I think it will do very well. I send you a Sonnet that Maria wrote the other day it is to be put on work bags and very handsome it looks. You dont know how cunning the baby is I asked her to say where Bella was down to Bedford and